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Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with anyone else.

There are now on the pension rolls of the war of 1812 only 2,945 surviving pensioners, while there are 17,212 surviving widows of pensioners. This fur- How of the woes and many cares nishes another convincing proof that That rise like mountains in their way! widows, like spinsters, never grow old.

Her Von Schaffle, formerly the Austrian cabinet minister, has gone in for war statistics. He says war between France and Germany would cost \$3,200,000,000. If our countries-Austria, Russia, France | The one who makes us merry with the jest, and Germany-fought, he says the bill would be \$6,000,000,000, and he also thinks European war would bring universal bankruptcy, which seems reasonable, considering his figures.

The Emperor of China insists on having bears' paws, antelopes' tails, ducks' And leaves us-ashes! tongues, torpedo cels' eggs, camel's hump, monkey's lips, carps' tails and marrow bones served on his table every day in the year. Then, according to the facetious Burlington Free Press, he drops off to sleep, and dreams that he is shooting down a 4,000-foot toboggan slide, with a

fifty-pound weight on his stomach.

The four daughters of Ignatius Riggin, of Madison County, Illinois, not only make their own dresses and other clothing, but spin and weave the cloth of his name, which had an aristocratic which they are made from raw cotton and sound. wool. Mr. Riggin is a rich man, rated | Fontaine was a young man of fine adworth \$250,000, and his daughters are pretty, intelligent, and accomplished. credit was excellent from the start. He They live luxuriously in a handsome bought discreetly of the manufacturers, house, expensively and tastefully fur- won and held the popular retail trade, and nished. Home-made clothing is the in five years rose to a good commercial position. father's hobby, and the girls sensibly in-

dulge him in it. "The greater the truth the greater the The English Court of Appeals has, just direct with American retailers. man named Batchelor died, owing about \$250,000. He was very popular in his superior purity and lustre. In fact, it was a grade of jewels more costly than to his memory. Baneath the name and doubtful if his quiet town would justify age of the deceased were chiseled in such expensive investments. Accordingly marble the words; "Deeply regretted." he declined to buy. A local solicitor wrote to the country returned again. He had made inquiries newspaper, suggesting the addition of the at the banks, and satisfied himself of the words: "Especially by those to whom he died indebted to the extent of £50,000" to leave a few articles on commission, for died indebted to the extent of £50,000." For this he has been found guilty of libel, not on the dead debtor, but on his surviving relatives. English Judges and juries seem getting a trifle mixed.

An army officer says that small as our army is, there is an excessive percentage of desertion from it, although the men are far better fed and paid than any soldiers in the world. The reason is that a great number of men enlist for the purpose of being sent West, and then de sert. This class is very large and exceedingly hard to deal with, as it is next to impossible to apprehend them, owing to the general feeling throughout the mountain regions that they have escaped from a kind of slavery. Another class liable to desert consists of young men of good family who have become dissipated and strangest class is that of the chronic deserters. These men enlist, desert and then enlist again. Some men enlist to escape intolerable blackmail.

The pecuniary value of "a good time" would seem to be as difficult of estimation as the weight of an odor or the breadth of a smile. Yet a New York jury will be called on to perform the delicate task. The City Surveyor of Rochester was invited to be present at the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor and laid himself out for a good time. The train which he took should have brought him to New York in ample time, but for some reason it arrived six hours late and the good time was irretrievably spoiled. The Surveyor has sued the railroad company and laid his damages at \$1,000, which is his esmate of what a good time would have been worth to him in the elevation of his spirits, the rejuvenescence of his system, the expansion of his ideas and, incidentally perhaps, of his head as well. Whether a jury will put it as high as that at twenty-seven hundred, no one profited is still problematic.

The announcement was recently made that a new process for making steel had the industry and cause an immense saving from Louisville, where the inventor lives. It was added that the new process made to that of the hardest quality in a very few minutes. Superior case-hardening qualities were claimed, and the President of the company owning the process visited Washington and offered the Government the sole right to make the steel. The Chicago Age of Steel sent a description of the new process and the superior qualities claimed for it to one of its correspondents, said to be a competent expert, and asked his opinion. In a late issue of the journal an opinion is given and proves to be decidedly unfavorable to the new process. Many of the claims made for the new discovery are stated to be baseless, from the fact that many superior qualities claimed for it are already attained by the Bessemer and openhearth process. The claims made are examined in detail, and the opinion is given that many of the virtues stated to exist in the new discovery are beyond belief. The letter ends by congratulating the editor of the Age of Steel on his not having permitted his enthusiasm to carry him away. The journal quoted seems to place great faith in this correspondent, and as it does not give any opinion itself, readers are left to judge for themselves. The Louisville inventor of the new process now has the floor.

WHO KNOWS! Who of us know How our next neighbor fares?

And who of us can say We know of that large world we never see, The world of poverty? Who of us know Bow much of pain a smiling face conceals,

How little of the sunlight ever steals Into the lives of those who seem the happies May he not carry in his heart so free A wound he does not wish the world to see!

Who of us love, And loving, cherish but the empty name, And feed our hearts on naught; the flame That burns so brilliant and so bright, That lights our path as do the stars of night Goes out as quick as heaven's lightning flashes

-George Wilmot Harris.

# The Versailles Locket.

BY WOOD RUFF CHARK.

Reginald Fontaine owed his prosperity largely to personal skill as a workman, and to correct tastes. In part, also, his success was the result of economy, and that sound judgment which led him when once he had saved a little money to rent the principal corner store in town and

dress, with a knack of apt apparel, and he quickly became the leading jeweler. His

One September morning a stranger asked for Mr. Fontaine at his store, a gen tleman of foreign accent and appearance, handsomely attired, with a shrewd, enerlibel" is a legal maxim frequently quoted.

The English Court of Appeals has income facturing firm, who solicited trade affirmed it in a remarkable manner. A prices seemed high, although his wares were original in pattern, and the stones of native town, and a monument was erected | Was a grade of jetter, and it appeared | Fontaine had yet carried, and it appeared

> The stranger retired, but in a half-hour the purpose of introducing his styles. Fontaine welcomed this proposal, and gave the required receipts, obtaining a dozen very handsome gold breastpins, bearing ruby, sapphire, and emerald in unique settings, and a costly locket. He exulted over the brilliant additions to his exhibit, which would at least lend

The locket especially was a notable ac ession, and he gave it a conspicuous plate-glass shelf of his corner show win-It was oval in form, of solid gold dorned with delicate bas-relief work and dainty enamel. It was studded with a cluster of five diamonds on each side These diamonds were clear and vivid. miform in size and quality, and of ra-

diant depth. 'We ought to give that locket a name said Jean Fontaine, as he stood by the window, admiring it. Jean was Regi nald's brother and chief clerk, a skillful

and competent assistant. "Suppose we label it former property Antoinette," suggested Regienlisted in a moment of despair. But the | nald, who was wont to make free use of his imagination.

"No, no!" replied the more prosaic

"We can't ascribe historical qualit 'A Congo Souvenir,' or 'The Tonquin locket."

Reginald demurred. "Not one in ten of our customers wil know it is French, or even understand such a name. They will think it was made trary. I will have a little placard printed.

Accordingly, next day appeared a delicate advertisement in black-and-white; "The Versailles Locket .- Our own Importation .- Direct from France .- Genu ne Diamonds, - Fine Gold. - Hand

naming it the 'Versailles Locket,' and an-

Time passed. The ladies of the town came, examined and admired the locket. Christmas went by, and still the jewel lay in its satin bed upon the plate-glass shelf unsold. The breastpins were taken, but the locket proved too expensive for Fontaine's patrons. Twenty-five hundred dollars was the sum he stood accountable for to the French manufacturer in payment for this locket should be make sale, and although in confidential momente he offered it to epecial customer

by this liberal discount from the set fully put away in the burglar-proof compartment of his huge steel vault, and every orning its plush box was restored to the been discovered; it was to revolutionize show-shelf, but the jewel seemed likely to dently of high social rank, accustome remain as an advertisement until the traveling saleman reappeared to claim it. his gold watch for repairs. This was a tall, majestic person, whom Fontaine had it possible to change ordinary soft steel often seen of late upon the streets, wearing a heavy sealskin cap and a melton ulster, with collar and cuffs and pocketlaps of seal fur, and clad throughout in eyes upon him, costly deference to fashion. His watch was heavily chased, and very valuable. He was particular to take a receipt in the name of F. F. Barton, and departed abruptly, without so much as recognizing in Reginald Fontaine the proprietor of

the premises. At the appointed time Mr. Barton returned for his watch. Fontaine in person appeared to float away—away. waited on him, and noticed the massive signet ring worn by his customer, the onyx monogram of which seemed cracked. Mr. Barton threw down a fifty-dollar bill with an indifferent air, and gathered up the change without appearing to take count of it. He hooked the golden loop of his heavy chain into its buttonhole, re stored the watch to his pocket with an air of satisfaction, and turned away.

"I see that your signet is broken," Reginald Fontaine, respectfully. "A little," replied Mr. Barton, drav ing on his fleece-lined glove. "I am now taking orders for signets. Should you wish to have the stone replaced at any time, I can have it du-

plicated with precision at reasonable The visitor bowed as he pulled on his other glove, and replied:
'It is an heirloom in my family, and was cracked a century ago. Nothing could Reginald Fontaine. The jeweler darted

replace it."

'In that case, of course not," rejoined arm; he looked into his dilated eyes and he wildered face, and cried; Fontaine, He drew from a drawer a bewildered face, and cried:

ring-tray. "If you are interested in rings, examine these. I have some odd forms here. I don't expect you to buy, sir; but

And, in fact, it was a feature of Fon taine's sagacious policy that he tried to have every customer see as many of his wares as possible.

Mr. Barton glanced incuriously over the "I've seen acres of rings," he replied, with a curling lip. And he continued to

button his gloves.
"Is there anything I can show you that you are interested in?" continued Fontaine, politely, replacing the tray. "Family plate, tableware, children's or

Mr. Barton had faced towards the door. He turned about with feeble curiosity to

'What have you in the way of ladies' maments? Fontaine led his customer to a showcase glittering with bracelets, combs,

pins, and other bijoutry.
"The variety has been a little broken by our Christmas sales—" he began. "No matter, I need not trouble you nterrupted Mr. Barton. "There is nothing here that I wish."

'It is the best assortment in town!" re ted Reginald Fontaine.
Very likely. But I came from Paris payment for the loss. aly six months since, and shall return in the spring. I think I can afford to wait

until that time before I buy."

With some warmth Fontaine flew to the show-window and caught up the

"Here is something you have never seen excelled in Paris or elsewhere.' Mr. Barton looked at the locket in si-

'These are genuine brilliants?" "Guaranteed true diamonds." "A very handsome affair-very handme. This came from France?" "Versailles. It is a masterpiece, sir,

known as the Versailles Locket.' "What is the price?" 'Three thousand dollars."

laid it down at last with manifest change bearning. He looked at Reginald Fontaine more cordially, and said, in an sinuating tone:

a little for cash?" "I might, a very little," returned the ler, now speaking coldly in his turn. "Well, I'll see. I'll send my wife joke," rolls off of their intellect like water and to look at it. She likes such toys, off a duck's back. but whether she will buy or not is quite uncertain. Luckily for me, she has money of her own. For my part, three thousand llars is too much to put into a jewel."

a shipment from Antwerp. My wife and birds about them. They engraved with his name and bearing his

est, bowed and sauntered out Three days later a messenger came to Reginald Fontaine with this note:

"DEAR SIR: Please bring the locket

Reginald Fontaine thought a moment Then his dignity asserted itself. called his trusty brother, and showed him

the note. 'Jean, I'll let you wait on these Sell the locket if you can. twenty-seven hundred if you can't do ities. It looks too new. We might call any better. Take good care of the

A porter led Jean that afternoon to Room 24, and knocked upon the door. "Enter said a voice within.

Jean went in. A lovely young woman hly clad, with pale face and languid air, reclined in an easy-chair. Before her on a centre-table was a tray of wine glasses. Mr. Barton stood opposite, and still upheld a newly opened bottle from which he had just poured a tiny glass of

"You are from the jeweler's?" 'Yes, sir." 'Step forward, if you please." The porter went out and closed the Jean handed forth the locket, which Mr. Barton passed to his wife.

"How beautiful She held it to the light and examined "Had you not better take this now?"

She took it, and looked toward Jean. "Perhaps this gentleman-" she said,

Certainly," replied Mr. Barton. He poured out two more glasses, and pushed one toward Jean. "Will you join us, wine?

Jean was very temperate and unused to liquors. But here were a couple, evino doubt, to the foreign use of wine. might give offense to refuse, and bargains One day a gentleman came in and left often hang on trifles. He responded courteously, and sipped the sweet port to

> Take a seat here," said the lady. Jean accepted a large easy chair by her You are certain these are real dia-

the quick bottom of his glass.

"Warranted genuine, madam," returned Jean. His voice sounded thick to his own

cars, a strange oppression rese into his brain, the world seemed rocking upon endless waves, and the lady and the locket

When Jean awoke, twilight filled the coom with fantastic shadows, and rave from the street lamps fell flickering on the

He knew he was in a place he had seen before, but all was so unwonted, and the languor that lay upon him was so delicious and enchanting, that he felt sure he was in a dream from which he hated to

Even the loud knocking at the door failed to rouse him to reality, and when he heard his brother's voice crying out in alarm. " Jean! Jean!" it only stirred his wrath, as if summoned at an unwelcome

Then followed silence, and he sat mar veling at the luxurious surroundings, and the mystery of his presence here. The turning of a key was followed by the quick entrance of the hotel clerk and

"Jean! Jean! What is the matter!

The locket! Jean sprang up. His lethargy departed. He understood, and I am an enthusiast in my trade, and if lethargy departed. He understood, and any one likes to look, I like to show the tottering toward his brother, fell senseless at his feet.

> Ten days later the French salesman re appeared. In vain Reginald Fontaine rented these facts and urged delay until the swindler was captured and the locket The Frenchman only shrugged and listened, and at the end re-

peated: "Settlement!" Fontaine at last drew a check for the amount of his indebtedness, and the Frenchman disappeared.

Time passed. No trace was found of

Barton nor his lovely wife. One day, in New York, Reginald visited the Rogues Gallery at Police Headquarters. He saw many faces there not in the collection of his home officials—among these, F. F. Barton, and the French salesman who had commissioned the locket! Although the police could not explain

this coincidence and scouted his conclusions, Fontaine always believed himself the victim of a double conspiracy; that the knaves traveled the globe with ample capital, one placing jewels stolen abroad in the hands of responsible dealers in small American towns, the other following to recapture the prizes, and the original conspirator returning to demand

But while he never placed hand or eyes again upon the French salesman, he had the satisfaction of adding his testimony to the catalogue of evidence against Mr. Barton at a later day, and of locket. He put this before his scornful seeing him consigned to prison. The Versailles Locket, however, never reappeared, but Mr. Reginald Fontaine con cluded that his experience was worth the two thousand five hundred dollars which lence. He drew off his gloves and took up the jewel. He examined it minutely, and said, at last:

""" took him. He deals no more with unknown foreign manufacturers, neither does he trust valuable jewels among strangers. - Frank Leslie's.

A Characteristic of the T'linkits. The T'linkits, writes Lieut, Schwatka, in the Independent, never understand the meaning of a joke, and if it is of a practical nature they are sure to get quite angry; Mr. Barton inspected it closely, and and if it is not, it falls as flat on their nature as the reading of last year's almanac They will sometimes "guy" each other a little, at a personal mishap, as slipping down in the mud, falling in the water, or something similar thereto, but beyond this they never go, or seem to understand. Any adventure that has a funny character to it, and that we would dub "a good

A white man, living in Sitka, did a great deal of hunting to while away the time; and to increase his score among the ducks which he sought, the most abun-What is your business, Mr. Barton?" dant of all game thereabouts, he sent East and bought a number of duck decoys. 'Importer of oil paintings. I am also These were placed in the water where he commissioned by wealthy people to buy knew those water fowl were generally works of art abroad, and usually make a plentiful, and they were left until they trip once a year. Am here now to receive had succeeded in decoying some of the are stopping at the Desplaines House." observation of a young T'linkit hunter, He laid down an embossed card, neatly who ran to his house and got an old worn-out shot-gun, and then menced the not very difficult task of crawling upon the decoys, needlessly keeping out of sight behind the logs and brush of the beach until, at the water's Room 24, Desplaines House, at two o'clock this afternoon. My wife wishes to see it, and is unable to leave the hotel. I can't promise you that she will buy; but, as you like to show your wares. I would be pleased to have you have a ringing discharge from both barrels that nearly tore his shoulder off, edge, he was about forty yards away, and coys have a -ringing discharge from both

and set his ears to ringing like buzz-saws, but that, of course, had no effect on the wooden ducks, much to the young man's astonishment. He wasted a great deal of ammunition before the truth dawned on his mind. New an American boy, under similar cirumstances, would have crept back to the brush, hiding closer to the ground than before, and after getting well out of sight, would have taken particular pains to have forgotten all about it as soon as Our Sitka youth, on the contrary, was in a rage, and he lost no great amount of time in hunting up the owner of the decoys, and despite the latter's immoderate laughter, which only angered him the more, he insisted on being paid for the ammunition he had expended on the wooden ducks, and was so persistent in his demands, that the owner paid it to get rid of him; and which thoroughly settled the case, for the Indian had no shame

or modesty as to the part he had acted in

\* Bread in Sweden. At Falun, writes a Globe-Democrat corespondent, we found the average Swedish inn, with a cheerless dining room, where each table was piled high with said Mr. Barton, proffering her the glass knackbrod, enough on each table to feed twenty soldiers. The knackbrod is a national institution and a sign surer than any sign post or frontier stone to tell one that he is in Sweden. It is made of rye or barley flour, mixed with potatoes and quantities of caraway seeds; is baked in thin sheets a foot in diameter, with a hole sir? It is port. Do you like sweet in the middle, and through this hole the market women run a string and carry it around for sale. In the bread market at Stockholm they fasten these strings of knackbrod to their shoulder vokes in piles that reach from the yokes nearly to the ground. To an unappreciative palate it tastes quite as much as it looks biscuit and is tougher than anything else the human teeth struggle with. the knackbrod, the many varieties of sweet bread full of carside. She turned her bright, dazzling away seeds, and with the morning coffee give you plates of these fancy kickshaws, out never any plain white bread, and the coffee at Falun was something to make one shiver with disgust.

How to Polish Cows' Horns,

First boil the horn to remove the nith f it has been freshly taken from the animal; but if it is an old, dry horn the pith may be dried out, and boiling is not necessary; but it may be laid in hot water for a short time to make it soft. Then scrape off all the roughness with a coarse file, a knife, or a piece of glass. When the rough spots are removed rub around the horn with coarse sandpaper, then with a finer kind. After this, rub the horn lengthwise with a flannel cloth which has been dipped in powdered pumice stone or rotten stone, and moist enced in linseed oil. This rubbing should continue till all the sandpaper marks are removed, then give a final rubbing with a clean flannel cloth, and lastly with a piece of tissue-paper. - Inter-Ocean.

A novel advertising scheme was cently introduced by a merchant in Carthage, Ill. A series of prodigious boot tracks were painted leading from each side of the public square to his establishment. The scheme, it is said worked to perfection, for seemed curious enough to follow the tracks to their desti

# BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Case of Necessity-Times Have Changed-No Sign of Sweetness-Why a Calf is For Sale, Etc.

Minister (to boy who is digging for worms): "Little boy don't you know that it is wrong to work on Sunday, except in cases of necessity?"

Times Have Changed. Anxious Daughter-"Mother, did papa have his salary increased when he was Omaha Matron - "No, my child."

"I don't suppose he had any money saved up, did he!" from a saucer with great satisfaction and low, purring sound, have conquered "Not a penny. He spent all he "Did you get along comfortably?"

"We were very happy."
"Well, you know, George hasn't been able to save a cent, but"— "See here, if that poverty-stricken fellow dare to show his face here again I'll low dare to show his face here again I'll shuffle across the carpet of a room, and get your father to kick him out!"—Oma- light the gas as it issued from the jet of

No Sign of Sweetness.

box or parcel?" walked, as if there was a package of puddle, really-and a few insignificant candy in his pocket?"

'Nothing of the sort, miss.' "Then tell him I've gone to visit a sick seem to be favorable to the exhibition of friend and won't be home for a week," replied the fair girl, falling back into a horizontal position, and resuming her perusal of "Truth Stranger than Fiction; or, The Liar Unmasked."—Clinton lay spread out on the floor, a circum-

Why a Calf is For Sale.

dream of a cow and plenty of milk and but the display became more and more butter and cream? She thought of the satisfaction that Jones would have when original force, however, after I paced

the barn he saw a call's tail whisking in the frosty air. He saw also the remnants of a \$40 harness, he saw a colt, shorn of rather than in the right one. that rarest element of beanty in a horse. viz. : a flowing tail-gone the same way was mystified. Then he saw the calf. The way that he sailed into that calf. with a club, he says, was a caution to

ward and back, grand right and left, balance to partners, all promenade. He country can ever be at a high poi was getting proud of himself. He was civilization in which there are no ng on his hands to give the animal out, and, like Pocahontas, internow, on the fence at his house, appears

Calf for sale. Warranted to chew railroad iron. J. Jones .- Lewiston (Me.)

He Had Been in State Prison. A stranger entered an Austin saloon the other evening, and after scowling at the half-dozen sitters who were gathered there, he said:

Would you gentlemen object to tak-State prison?" He was a big, muscular fellow, with a bad eye in his head, and he rested his

left clow sort of carcless on the bar, facing the crowd, his right hand reached playfully for his hip pocket. All jumped quickly to their feet at the invitation and advanced toward the

bar, exclaiming in chorus: "Certainly not, stranger!" 'I'm proud to drink with you," said the foremost man, grasping him warmly by the hand. "I don't think any less of of a man because he has been in State They rode gallantly up, and the young prison. In fact, I've served seven years Indian surrendered himself up to the n one myself.' "I have broke jail in three States,"

said another; "yet I ain't proud. Give us his saddle, another his horse, and so on, your hand." 'I have never been in State prison," remarked a third, "but I don't know how man to fire the fatal shot, an honor his my case may turn out when they get ugh with it up to the Court House.

It looks pretty squally." "I believe in giving a man a chance," "I've got a brother in the said a fourth. Louisiana penitentiary, and I wouldn't dead. like to see folks give him the cold shoul-Cherokce Indian .- San Francisco Chron-

"Many an innocent man goes to prisremarked a fifth man. "I would be there myself, I reckon, if the State's chief witness hadn't up and died just be-fore the case came on. It was a close call,

see you later, no doubt," and pay-

ing an inconsolable crowd behind. - Texas Whenever I am invited to any large doings where fair women and brave men Maine, where he married an etiquette at an otherwise happy gathering has frequently debarred me from at-

lay aside all restraint and my coat, nant form of etiquette, would possess no charms for me, and I am not surprised Mr. John Eveleth, of Greenville, and with that the boys of America refuse to rise as this money went to France. After comone man and be President, fearing very ing back with the gold he redeemed th naturally that some time at a State dinner they might get the great men mixed up and the error telegraphed and cabled He sleeps on pretty nearly \$30,000 every

## the wife of the clergyman from Sweden find herself drinking from the mustache cup that properly belonged to the minister from Nova Scotia.

I am sure I am not pessimistic or any-thing of that kind when I say that etiuette is destined to make itself so prominent as a part of official life at Washington that a plain American citizen, with a small bag of sulphur tied around his neck and a conscious-ness of rectitude in his heart and a smooth potato in his pocket to keep off heumatism, will be seen there no more. Other nations have given themselves over to the false joys of etiquette and where are they to-day? Empires, powers, Boy (going on with his digging): where are they to-day? Empires, powers, and principalities have in former times can't go fishin''thout bait."—Siftings. ple in order that they might devote them-selves to the R. S. V. P. and P. P. C. usiness, or that they might work a wedge of custard pie under a big red mustache by means of a four-tined fork, and where are they now? Other and more

them. - Chicago News.

democratic nations, who drank their tea

Electrical Phenomena. At one time it was very hard for me to believe, indeed, that any person living possessed such power as being able to the burner, by simply touching it with the tip of the finger. I have at present, however, two friends, at least, among my "There is a young man in the parlor wishes to see you, miss," remarked the hall door attendant at a downtown residual door attendant at a downtown residual circumstances. Now, I find under any circumstances. Now, I find singular phenomena exhibited to a very "Did he bring anything with him—any bigh degree in my own person, at Fort Wingate, New Mexico. This point is "Only a cane, miss."

"Did he bring anything with him—any bigh degree in my own person, at Fort Wingate, New Mexico. This point is over 6,000 feet above sea-level; the only Did his coat tail rattle when he water in the neighbor is a small pond-a prings. The air is usually clear, and highly rarified; indeed, all the conditions

Only the other day, while pacing my stance arose which called upon me to touch the cast-iron urn that ornamented the top of a small wood-stove in the A few days ago Mr Jones was away on apartment and which had a fire in it at business and in his absence his better half, the time. Before the tip of my index Mrs. J., bethought herself of something finger touched it, by a distance of fully that would agreeably surprise Mr. Jones a centimetre, there was displayed in the and make him smile real broad when he came back. What did she do? She bought accompanied by a report that could be Did you ever see or know the distinctly heard in the adjoining room woman who, when she allowed her fancies above ordinary conversation. The exto roam over things of comfort, didn't periment was repeated three or four times, once again it would come around time to pay the milkman. She was as pleased as pleased can be when she saw the calf to show that this electrical discharge was That night Jones was not apprised of the new member of the establishment. more evident in the left index then brought up to within a centimetre's distance of this stove-urn, the flash and Jones was mad. He says that at first he report appeared no greater than it did

# rom the index finger alone. - Science.

There is not a jail anywhere within the ounds of the Cherokec reservation. No country can ever be at a high point of and nobody does anything to need them the final coup de grace when Mrs. Jones We have always been taught to look on Damon and Pythias as one of the most ceded with the man and the club and the | beautiful stories of friendship and honor. calf's life was saved. Mr. Jones'says that Listen to this from the Cherokee Indian and ask yourself if it does not give you some different opinion of him. An Indian was shot for killing another man some time ago. A stranger in the terri-tory happened to be with the Sheriff when the news that the appeal had been lost and the sentence must be carried out

'Yes," said the Sheriff, "I'll have to e the poor fellow shot." "Where is he? I don't see any jail."

He's at home. "A prisoner under sentence of death at ', Certainly; he's out on his word. He's

en at home three months. We've got no jails here." Well, you don't expect him to come "Certainly I do. He'll be here to-

orrow. I sent for him." And the merry stranger laughed. Next day he was on hand to witness the sheriff's comfiture. But a few minutes before the hour a cavalcade appeared in the dis tance. It was headed by a manly young dian and it was made up of his friends sheriff. He went about among the crowd, shook hands with everybody, gave one until he had disposed of all he possessed. Then he selected his bosom friend as the bosom friend esteemed highly. He took his place, pinned a piece of blue ribbon his place, pinned a piece of over his heart, the point the bullet was to take, and stood up like a man. A few seconds, there was a shot, and he was I wonder if there is nothing a all the white man can learn from the

Wedded to the Woods.

prised the crowd by driving a moose at-"Well," said the stranger, "since you tached to a sulky. Since then he has seem to be such a hard lot by your own been called to France to lay claim to a confession, I retire my invitation. I have fortune of \$30,000. He has returned and been in State prison for several years, not lives in the Moosehead Lake wilderness as prisoner, but as prison superintendent. with his squaw, forty miles from any other human habitation. He is the most ing for his single drink he departed, leav- eccentric capitalist in Maine. Leroyez sprang from a French family of blood and property. A wild youth, a hater of civilization, he ran away from home, immigrated to America, and finally went into the woods on the border of in their other clothes are apt to congre- woman and built himself a rude hut. gate, I always inquire if there is to be Here he dwelt for years in the most primi-any etiquette there. The presence of tive style, living on fish and game, trapping fur-bearing animals, frolicking with moose that he adopted into his family tending, and compelled me to spend the and making occasional excursions into the evening with my family, where I could world, where his queer looks and cos-lay saide all restraint and my coat, tume, his long hair, and his strange ways So, the life of a President, fraught as made him an object of wonder. After he it is with the most virulent and malig- heard, last fall, that he had inherited his fortune, he pledged his moose for \$300 to moose and went directly back to the wilderness to his squaw and his old life. right and left,, or at some other official night up there under the pines, forty festival and hurran to a plenipotentiary miles from everybody. The only luxury the wrong place might be assigned to the in which he has invested is a new buck delegate at large from Farther India, and skin shirt.

# HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Recipes. STEWED EELS.—Skin and clean, re-moving all the fat from the inside; cut into pieces less than two inches long; stew slowly in cold salted water en to cover them, for one hour. Add then one tablespoonful of flour, rubbed smooth in cold water. Stir till it thickens well. Serve hot in a covered dish.

HAM AND EGGs. - Fry the ham quickly having previously soaked it for a littl while in cold water. Place on a platter. Drop into this hot fat, eggs from a saucer, so as not to break them. Let them cook slowly, by dipping the hot fat over them. Lay each one, as done, on the slices of ham. Garnish with parsley, and serve at

FRIED HASTY PUDDING .- Fried hasty pudding, hominy or oatmeal should be boiled the day before, and ret away in a wet pan to stiffen. A deep, square pan is the best. Cut in half-inch slices and fry in lard or beef dripping until brown. The corn meal will take fully half an hour to brown. Serve hot with syrup or

DUTCH CREAM TOAST .- Take the re mainder of some cooked ham, remove all fat and dry in the oven until it will grate like cheese. Make some buttered toast and spread with the grated ham. Make a sauce with the yolks of two eggs, a gill and a half of cream, or of milk, with a bit of butter added, heat, stir and pour

oiling hot over the toast. BUBBLE AND SPEAK.-Take from ound of beef, which has been well boiled and cold, two or three slices, amounting to about one pound to one and a half in weight, two carrots which have been boiled with the joint, in a cold state, as also the hearts of two boiled cabbages that are cold. Cut the mest into small dice-formed pieces, and chop up the vegetables together; pepper and salt the latter and fry them with the meat in a pan, with a quarter of a pound of sweet in which the ingredients are fried, half a gill of fresh catsup, and serve with mashed potatoes.

## Useful Hints.

Wash the mica of the stove doors with salt and vinegar.

To wash silk handkerchiefs, soak them first in cold salt and water for ten minutes or longer, then wash out in the same water, and iron immediately.

Sit down whenever you can find an opportunity. Many stand even when pre-paring vegetables for dinner, a work that much easier performed sitting. Do not attempt to dry calicos and gingams out of doors at this season of the

year. Freezing causes the colors to fade more quickly than anything else. Wash and hang up to dry immediately in garret or kitchen. You owe it to your children to care for their teeth. Examine them to see if they are coming in straight; if not, consult a reliable dentist. Compel them, if neces sary, to clean their teeth regularly, and have the second teeth filled at the first in

The tartar which so generally ates at the back of the teeth, forming often a thick crust, may speedily and ef fectually be removed by brushing it with soft brush dipped in fresh flour of brimstone. After a few applications the tartar will crumble away. Never allow the cups, bowls, plate nives, spoons, etc., which you use

dining-room to do service in the kitchen. Save the old ones for that purpose, or if you have just begun housekeeping, buy some cheaper ones for kitchen use article which is used in cooking will not long be fit for table use. Nothing is more susceptible to injury than the flavor of coffee, and the recep

tacle in which the beverage is should always be thoroughly scalded and cleaned before each making. A porcelainlined pot is much preferable to any other for coffee-making purposes, because it is easier to keep clean.

To brighten and polish nickel-plating and prevent rust, apply rouge with a lit-tle fresh lard or lard-oil on a wash-leather or a piece of buckskin. Rub the bright parts, using as little of the rouge and oil possible: wipe off with a slightly oiled. Repeat the wiping every day and the polishing as often as neces

# Sale of Crown Jewels.

May 12 has been set for the auction sale of the crown jewels of France. The "Regent" diamond, valued at twelve million francs, will not be sold. Louvre Museum will receive the jeweled watch of the Dey of Algiers; the impe rial crown and the sword of the Dauphin will go into the melting pot. There will be plenty of rare and costly jewels left, how-ever, for amateurs to bid on at l'Hotel-Drouot, where the sale is to take place The diamonds and precious stones will be on public exhibition for a month after being catalogued. In the meantime they repose in a triple-walled safe with the Minister of Finance. This safe, fastened in the wall, is locked with three keys, each key being confided to a high and trusty functionary of the ministry. liamonds were all stolen in 1993, the revolution was at its height, but an anonymous letter told where they were two months after. They were found concealed in a thicket in the Champs Elysees. Some very costly jewels were never re-covered, however.—Texas Siftings.

Peter Leroyez appeared at the stat. fair at Portland, Me., last year and sur-The Gulf Stream's Warmth. The fact is well understood, of course hat Great Britain and other parts of northwestern Europe owe much, in the matter of climate and temperature, to the warming influence of the Gulf Stream. The extent of the effect which is thus produced, according to the calculations made by Dr. Croll, almost exceed belief, or even comprehension, in a mathemati-cal sense. He has found, by careful scientific estimate, that the at conveyed northward in the Atlantic by this stream is equivalent to 77,479, 650,000,000,000,000 foot pounds of energy per day, which is equal to all the heat received by 1,560,035 square miles at the equator, and more heat than is onveyed by all the air currents-and se positive is its climatic effect, and so far eaching, that, according to Dr. Croll, the heat of the Arctic seas and North Atlantic would be diminished to that immense extent by the stoppage or diversion of the great ocean river

> Appropriate Colors. For the bondholder: vermilion For the baby: yeller For the old maid: blue For the dog: ocur-purple For the sailor: ecru. For the author: red. For the veteran: scar-let.-Life.

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From the Lakes to the far Rio Grande. Great men of the East, where fruition

Smiles sweet upon heritage won; Strong men of the West, where the glowing Of hope beckons endlessly on; Brave men of the Northland, toil-girded,

Clear-visioned, and calm in thy tread; Grand men of the Southland, transfigured In light of thy sorrow and dead-All all! Let our anthem be ever,

At the God of all nations' command: Our fatherland sweeps to both oceans, From the Lakes to the far Rio Grande. Here are birthrights noble in story;

There, dust of a consecrate throng Here, mountains and valleys of glory; There, echoes of immortal song. O, freemen! we are but each other's,

All these have been pricelessly won; Rise, rise! to the love-height of others, Then, deathless, our song shall be ever. At the God of all nations' command: Our fatherland sweeps to both oceans,

## Edgar L. Wakeman, in Southern Biconas PITH AND POINT.

From the Lakes to the far Rio Grande. .

A big blower-The wind. Letters of Credit-I. O. U. A. V .-

The man who struck an attitude has not yet been arrested. - Boston Bulletin. Naomi was 580 years old when she got married. Truly the Bible is a great consoler. - New Haven News.

A fireman on a locomotive, no matter how hard-hearted he may be, is still a tender man. - Boston Budget. If angels' visits were as expensive as

those of doctors' we should be glad that they are so few and far between. The five mummies found in a Dakota cave last week belonged to one of the first families .- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Kate Sanborn says "there is too much of everything in this world." That is so, but the great difficulty is to get hold of We are told that the Spaniards prefer boarding-houses to hotels, because

former offer them more exciting bullfights when they attack the steaks. "It's a fine day, your Honor," said the Disorderly Drunk in a wheedling tone. "It is, indeed," replied his Honor, sternly.
"Ten dollars fine."—Philadelphia Call.

"Lives of great men all remind us, Singular language ours: When a man

full of kindness and benevolence, we say he is humane; when he is full of frail ties, we say he is only human .- Boston An agricultural exchange advises its readers to take care of their cabbages. In this relation, we may remark that it is

only a brute who would be unkind to

his cabbage. - Graphic. The new Mayor of a new Ohio city told the serenaders who tooted under his windows that "he wept tears of joy over his election." His Honor seems to be labor-ing under a mistake; he wasn't elected

town crier .- Burdette. .... "Hullo, Mr. Brown! What are doing up at this time o' morning?" 'Oh! I'm trying to scare up an appetite for my breakfast. Why are you up so early?" "I'm trying to scare up a breakearly?" "I'm trying to scare up a break fast for my appetite."—Judge.

What more precious offering can be taid upon the aitar of a man's heart, than the first love of a pure, carnest, and affectionate girl, with an undivided in-terest in eight corner lots, and fourteen three-story houses?—Texas Siftings. "An Old Settler Gone," read Dr. Bolus in the obituary column of the local paper, and then he added thoughtfully: "Well,

Bjenks may have been an old settler in one sense, but he always managed to forget to settle with me."-Somerville Jour The question of settling the percentage of alcohol which shall be allowed to be non-intoxicating may be as puzzling as that of the degree of thrift to the perso

save a thousand dollars a year for ten years, or a hundred a year for a hundred years .- Providence Journal. How to Save Drowning People.

who was in doubt whether he should

August Sundstrom, a New York teacher of swimming, in a talk with a Sun reporter about his art, said: "A useful bit of swimming practice, and one that every swimmer should perfect himself in is handling in the water a person who cannot swim. To save a drowning person you must prevent him from taking hold of you. As you approach him, go under water, and if he is faced toward you catch him by the legs and twirl him around. Then come up behind him and grasp him by the collar or the hair at the back of the head and flop him upon his back. To toe him ashore, swim upon your back, using your feet and right hand for propulsion, and drag him after you. If he does turn and try to grasp you, hit him in the stomach with your knee, and hit him hard. If necessary, punch his head and stun him. Do anything to break his hold if he grabs you, because if you don't both of you will

drown. "Two little chaps, the Riley twins, about 7 years old, tumbled from a raft into deep water at a Brooklyn dock one day, grappled each other, and sank. I happened to be near and dived after ther in my clothes. At the bottom I found one holding fast to a pile and the other clinging to him. I tried to pull them away, but only sunk myself into the mud with the effort, and had to go up for air. The next time I dived to the them around their bodies, braced my feet against the pile, and tore them loose. Before they could get their death grasp on me I had a hand in the hair of each and took them to the surface, and, although they had been under water

nearly ten minutes, their lives were saved, "It is of the utmost importance that a swimmer should know what to do in such cases, and just how to tackle drowning people. If he does not go to work the right way he will not only fail to save anybody, but will lose his own life. As an exercise and amusement, swimming will hold its own with any sport, and to be proficient in it a man must be an ath-lete, but every man and woman should

know how to swim for self-preservation.

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 6, 1887.

Immunes stones were carried to the the height of three hundred and fifty feet. An extensive petroleum lake has formed in the vicinity.

MONTE CARLO, April 8.—A heavy land slide occurred here yesterday.

-The majority against Prohibition in Michigan is 1,987.

-An immense section of Texas is suffering from drought.

-Another attempt to assassinate the Czar was made on Wednesday of last week. Numerous arrests have been made.

tor of the Landmarh, Statesville, has been nominated for his second term as Mayor of that place. -Rhode Island elects a Demo-

-Joseph Caldwell, the able edi-

cratic Governor and State Legisla-

-lce gorges and freshets exist to an alarming extent at Amsterdam, Schnectady and Albany, N. Y., Concord, N. H., and at Hartford, Conn. for years.

-An enthusiastic anti-coercion demonstration took place in London held there. The Pope is also inquiring into the Irish matter.

-Mr. Blaine, who had a severe gin the endowment. and protracted cold, arrived at Port Gibson, I. T., a very sick man. By careful treatment his physician constill confined to his room.

-A report received from Asheville says that a careful examination of the fruit trees in the mountain section shows that the damage by the intense cold ten days ago is the board of county commissioners less than was believed possible.

Burlington, Vermont, on Easter point three discreet freeholders in Sunday, shaking houses and pre- each township who shall list and asceded by the usual loud, startling sess the real and personal property Teports, like the explosion of cannon. in each township for taxation. Said The vibrations lasted 15 seconds.

-Terrible prairie fires are raging in Phillips and Norton counties, The fires have been burn ing since Saturday, and destroying houses, barns and fences. Large numbers of cattle, sheep and hogs are destroyed and the people are ter-

-Numerous arrests have been made simultaneously along the line of the Pan Handle Railroad in West Virginia for stealing freight. The number will reach 100, principally railroad employees, such as conductors, brakemen, and baggage-masters. Outsiders received the stolen goods, Lots of goods have been recovered.

of its predecessors. Terms: Two Lenoir Topic. Dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Address Peterson's MAGAZINE, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

-Unpleasant as the fact may be, anarchism and socialism seem to be growing and growing rapidly. Five here to-uight, a general free fight, years ago there were but three rec- which almost became a riot occurred. ognized headquarters for them in Seven of the members of the brass said North Carolina College of Agricul-New York. To-day there are at band of the corps were arrested just ture and Mechanic Arts. least twenty upon the east side before the meeting began for disalone. As they have cast 5,000 votes in the metropolis and nearly Sunday. That encouraged the hood-3,000 in Brooklyn, and as they con- lums, who had gone to the hall in sist chiefly of recently arrived foreigners, it is fair to presume that they number at least 50,000 in the two cities.

-Demorest's Illustrated Monthly Magazine for April contains a fine pistols and knives were drawn, and engraving representing "Pharaoh's the greatest excitement ensued. of the said college, as provided in this Daughter," and another entitled Some negroes were involved in it, act, to be applied to the establishment, "Wooing," with 51 other fine illus- and they joined in the row. Chairs maintenance and enlargement of the "Across the Continent." E. Rider | the heads and faces of the specta-Haggard's "Frowning City" in the tors. The hall was thronged and Wilds of Africa, is thrilling. The exit was dangerous. Ladies and whole make up is of the very best. children rushed for the stage and

extra session of Congress. We do had gone to the barracks with the not know what ground there is for members of the band. Fears were Board of Agriculture, shall be connectit, but we are satisfied that there entertained that the ladies would be ed with said college, and the Board of ought to be an extra session to the crushed in the stampede. But they Agriculture may turn over to the said end that the people may be relieved from the excessive burdens of taxas stage, and did not attempt to leave of the said college, any buildings, lands, tion they now have to bear. The the building during the fight, which laboratories, museums or other property surplus revenue continues to roll in- lasted fully twenty minutes. About to the vaults of the country's treas. a dozen noses and heads were brokury. Money for which there is no en before the police arrived and use is piling up there at an incredi- cleared the hall. bly rapid rate. Meantime the farming interests of the country, the basis of all general prosperity, are tion. They demand prompt action also. To this end an extra sessionone that shall meet in the fall and run along into the regular session is most desirable. We hope the President will call such a session. - Ral. News and Observer

-The directors of the mint, issigns for silver dollars and minor 130 pounds. coin. It is the purpose of the department under the law of 1873 to

London, April 8. - The town of Kuty, in Austrian Galicia, has been almost completely destroyed by fire, bank at Hickory, died last week, of about one thousand persons being apoplexy. made homeless.

a row of houses. The flames spread | were convicted of manslaughter and rapidly, and before they could be sentenced to the penitentiary, one extinguished one-third of the town for ten and the other two for five had been destroyed. A gigantic years. naphtha fountain burst to-day at Baker, Russia. Oil, sand and enormous stones were carried to the

slid down, and now entirely block the railway and carriage road. Trains from Cannes and Mentone, well laden with tourists, had marvellous oscapes from destruction, getting over the tracks just in time to avoid annihilation. The land fall is so great that it will stop all rail way communication with Monte Carlo for twenty-four hours.

Trinity College.

On Tuesday, April 5th, the Board of Trustees of Trinity College met in Greensbsro, and elected Professor F. Crowell, of Fredericksburg, Pa., President of Trinity College, and Prof. Jos. L. Armstrong, of Bal lovely among the Republicans of French. Professor of German and ington county. The presbyter Sew England. Metaphysics.

The Trustees also motioned and sum of one hundred thousand dol-Winston, treasurer of the endowment fund.

At the cenclusion of the business, Julian S. Carr, of Durham, one of on Easter Monday. The gathering the Trustees, rose in his place and in Hyde Park was the largest ever presented the institution with a donation of ten thousand dollars which he delivered to the Treasurer elect in the presence of the Board, to be-

The meeting was a very harmonious one, and great satisfaction was manifested at the result of this day's siders him out of danger, although work, which all recognized as being the best that has ever been done for Trinity College.

New Assessment.

The recent session of the State Legislature passed an act requiring of each county in the State at their special session in April, 1887, and -Earthquake shocks were felt at every fourth year thereafter, to apboard of list-takers and assessors shall meet at some place in their the city of Raleigh. respective townships on or before the 2d Monday in May and elect lege shall be, without excluding other list-takers and assessors are to be teach such branches of learning as are summoned to meet at the county-sent on the first Monday in June for consultation with the board of for consultation with commissioners for the purpose of fessions of life. taking such action as will secure | Sec. 3. The management and control out the county. A meeting of the joint board of the several townships will compose a board of equalizaso that each tract or lot or article of personal property shall be entered on the tax list at its true value in PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for May is money. Due advertisement shall 

A Row in Savannah.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 4.-A special from Savannah to the News and Courier last night says:

While the Salvation Army was holding a meeting in a public hall coursing music in the streets on head with a chair. The roughs instantly jumped up en masse and took possession of the meeting. Billies,

-Captain Paul Boyton has just grounds, is hereby given to the said scored another victory so-called by Board of Trustees for the benefit of said groaning under the weight of the taxes that are laid by the republican his india rubber suit. To show the Arts, or of the Experimental Station connected therewith. demand a stoppage of the surplus is said that an ordinary man could endurance and bravery of the trip it tot live, clad as he was, in the icy waters of the upper Hudson longer proper evidence of good moral characteristics. than two hours. He made the voy- ter and of their inability, or the inabilage before the summer weather ity of the parents or guardians, to pay came upon us so suddenly, it must their tuition, a certain number of youths. be remembered. Not one man in 100,000, they say, could stand the exposure and suffering he has enshall apportion the same to the differexposure and suffering he has endured, and certain facts seem to bear ent counties applying according to their relative number of members in the out this assertion. The swimmer House of Representatives of North Carsued a notification to artists through. started out, for example, weighing olina. The said board are hereby em-

-Natural gas has been discovered adopt new and more artistic designs at West Covington, Ky., at a depth of 300 feet. It escences at the deliar question of 300 feet. It escences at the deliar of 300 feet.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-H. Mershon, president of the

-Last week at Orange County An explosion of dynamite yester- Court the 3 negroes who shot and day at Taganrag, Russia, set fire to killed J. A. Freeze at Chapel Hill

> -The Roman Catholics who, by the way are gaining rapidly in numbers in this State, are working hard in all directions of Church entension and progress. They have a convent in Gaston county, and will in a few weeks begin the erection of another at Charlotte.

-This week is an important one to the Baptists of the State. On Monday the Baptist ministers held a conference at Tarboro. The conference closed Wednesday evening. The programme was a very interesting one, and some of the ablest men in this powerful denomination discussed important subjects.

-The Orange Presbytery began the 152nd session at Newbern on Wednesday. It is a large presbytery and the oldest of the five composing the Synod of the State. About 40 ministers are expected to attend it, with a number of lay delegates. These will represent a section of the State from Surry county to Washington county. The presbytery will

-The State Medical Society will hold its 34th annual meeting atCharthe world their bleached locks and lotte Wednesday and Thursday. A adopted a feasible plan for the en- large attendance, and a number of dowment of the institution in the physicians from Virginia, South Carolina and other States are present. The freshets are the most extensive lars, and appointed Jas. A. Gray, of A number of papers, essays, &c., will be presented, with reports of sections and voluntary reports. The annual oration and prize essays will county. Two of these establishbe features of the meeting.

> the United States District court in as detectives, worked up the case. Greensboro, the Charlotte Chronicle | The storekeepers and the distillersays: "On account of the scarcity les were in copartnership and conof funds, Judge Dick allowed but 3 spired in defrauding the govern-days court at Greensboro, and will ment. The parties have fled. They allow 3 days for the court at States. are charged with wholesale violaville, next week. Asheville will get tions of the internal revenue on a about one week of court and the big scale. June term for Charlotte will go by default. The trouble is that no money has been provided to pay the jurors for the Spring and Summer terms of this court."

The Industrial School.

The bill for the establishment of an Industrial School, near Raleigh, was passed by the Legislature during its re-cent session. The following is a synopsis of the bill as passed:

Section 1. That the Industrial School be denominated "The North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts," and shall be located on the lands donated by R. Stanhope Pullen, near

Sec. 2. The leading object of this Colone of their number chairman. The scientific and mechanical studies, to

uniformity in the assessment of the real and personal property throughout the county. A meeting of the said college and the care and preservation of all its property, shall be vested in a Board of Trustees to be With twenty-two portrait-drawings. composed of the Board of Agriculture of North Carolina, and five other persons, who shall be appointed by the lustrated. tion for the county which will meet Governor, by and with the consent of tion for the county which will meet Governor, by and with the consent of on the 1st Monday in July. Said the Senate, who shall have power to apboard shall equalize the valuations point its president, instructors and as many other officers or servants as to them shall appear necessary and proper; and shall fix their salaries and prescribe their duties: Provided, That the board of trustees shall be composed half

ness of this State for \$125,000, insued for the principal of the land scrip fund to the trustees of the University of North Carolina, shall be transferred on the 13th day of June, 1888, or as soon thereafter as it shall appear that the Agricultural and Mechanical College is ready to receive the interest on the land scrip fund, and that the principal of the fund will not in any way be compro mised by such a transfer to the said

Sec. 5. That the directors of the North Carolina State Penitentiary shall be required to furnish free of charge all brick and stone requisite for the erection of the necessary buildings of said numbers. They were disorderly, and college, and to furnish convict labor for one of them annoyed a lady, whose escort struck the rough over the foundations, the erection of the said buildings, and for such other purposes in connection with the establishment of Sec. 6. That the Board of Agriculture

the said college as they may be able. shall turn over to the Board of Trustees Jenny June continues were thrown about and broken over said college, all funds, land, material and other property which have accum-ulated in their hands for the establishment of an Industrial School, under chapter 308, laws of 1885, and annually The Prohibition department is well kept up an incessant screaming, funds, from licenses on fertilizers rehereafter the whole residue of their which attracted an immense crowd maining over and not required to conon the outside. No policeman was duct the regular work of that depart-There is continued talk of an on duty, and the one on that beat ment. The agricultural experiment and fertilizer control station, already established for the continued talk of an on duty, and the one on that beat fertilizer control station, already established for the continued talk of an on duty, and the one on that beat fertilizer control station, already established for the continued talk of an on duty, and the one on that beat fertilizer control station, already established for the continued talk of an on duty, and the one on that beat fertilizer control station, already established for the continued talk of an on duty, and the one on that beat fertilizer control station, already established for the continued talk of an on duty, and the one on that beat fertilizer control station, already established for the control station and th lished under the management of said which may be in their possession, as in

their judgment may be thought proper. Sec. 7. The use of the three hundred acres of land, more or less, known as the Camp Mangum tract, belonging to the State of North Carolina, and situaconnected therewith

Sec. 8. The Board of Trustees shall out the country that an award of 180 pounds; when he got to New powered to make the necessary regula-\$500 will be given for accepted de- York he weighed not more than tions for carrying this into effect and for the admission of other students.

Sec. 9. Every student in this College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts shall for the dollar, half dollar, quarter, dime and five and one cent pieces, of 10,000 cubic feet a day.

training or labor, together with the other courses of study and exercise, as the Board shall direct.

to it the lustre and freshness of youth.

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For six months I suffered from liver and stomach troubles. My food did not nourish me, and I became weak and very much emaciated. I took six bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was cured.

—J. M. Palmer, Springfield, Mass.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 5 .- Information has just reached this city in regard to several cases of crookedness in the management of Government distilleries in Rutherford ments have been seized by Govern--Speaking of the late session of ment officials from Washington, who

test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for Lard, a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Hinges and Locks, Hammers, Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles \$1.

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BATTLE SKETCHES.

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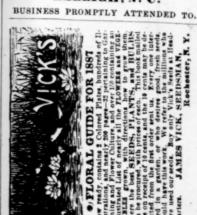
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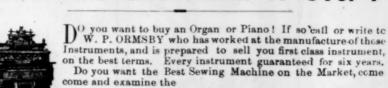
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11 Leaves 7.45 p. m. Mail closes 6 p.m.
12 Arrives 12.15 a. m. Money Order and Register business closes

The American Agriculturist, one of the best papers published. Subscriptions received at this office.

-The County Superintendent will attend at the Court House in Winfor the purpose of examining Public

-R. C. Charles will soon engage find them fresh and tragrant. in the mercantile business at High

-Signals from the weather bureau are received daily at Salem Female Academy, and bulletined at the Post Office.

-We learn that Pat. H. Winston has resigned his position as Land Agent at Lewiston, Idaho, and will make Winston his home again.

-The orchards in and around town are bright with apple, cherry and plum blossoms. There is noth ing which cheers the eye and is so fragrant as the delicate tinted apple

- The chimney swallows are skimming the air and fluttering in the chimneys. The martin is seldom seldom seen here, although in former years they fairly swarmed and chattered in the eaves of dwellings and in boxes prepared for them. Where are they?

-The Winston Sentinel enters up on its fifth volume under its present management, with the number for April 7th, with an illustrated sketch of Winston-Salem, showing the prosperity of the two towns.

- The Salem and Winston Fire and including the procession was es-Companies had their steamers out timated at over 3000. together on Monday afternoon. The Salem (Button) engine was placed at the hydrant opposite Jacob Tise's, while the Winston (La France) en- fleeting shadows of the night yet gine stood on the corner opposite lingered in the vales of the adjacent Clark & Ford's. Although carrying cemetery and woodland parks. The less steam than her rival, and being | birds were twittering their morning compelled to throw her water up songs and now and then the clear stealing by the Superior Court, has hill to the pipemen, our Button did whistle of the redbird rang out in been granted a new trial by the Sujust as well as the more powerful the fresh morning air, supplemented preme Court. La France, if not a leeet-le better. by the gentle cooing of the dove. It Our firemen used 11 inch nozzle was one of those scenes on which while the Winston boys used a 1 memory loves to linger and an Easinch. Mr. Davis, our Button's en- ter morning service in the Moravian gineer, deserves special mention "God's Acre" is never forgotten, for his work at the throttle.

## The Picnics.

in a pleasant and rational manner glorious resurrection morn. out in the woods and on the creek, fishing, boat-riding and promenad giving to the giver of all good. ing were indulged in, and an 80

Friedland and went a fishing at miliar flowers, in wreaths, crosses, Hine & Sides' pond. A good out lyres and anchors, all graceful and door lunch and plenty of air and fragrant tributes to the memory of sunshine made the pienic enjoyable. Several of the boys of Salem Male

Tesh's on Muddy Creek. scene of gayety. The creek banks piece were perfect gems. The serbelow town were lined with disciples of Izaak Walton, who seemed was eloquent.

# LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

bumor and happy.

-Samuel Karmon, of Missouri, is visiting relatives in this section. -Rev. Mr. Shuford will preach

at 3 o'clock. -Some one stole three hams from George Hege's smokehouse one night

-A great deal of corn has been

the middle of last week. - From present indications the market will not be overstocked with

early chickens this year. -Cabbage plants are very scarce

this spring, not more than about a fourth of the people have enough to plant their crop.

-The nails used in building the dwelling now occupied by N. W. Beeson, of Abbott's Creek, Davidson county, formerly the residence of the late Moses Evans, cost \$119. This house was built long ago, and then nails cost nearly as much as the lumber to put np a frame house. Corn could be bought at about the same price per bushel as a pound of

-Last spring, Geo. Motsinger, of Davidson county, planted one acre of new ground and one acre of old ground in tobacco. He used one sack of fertilizer and some compost of his own make on it. He could not get a good stand of tobacco on the acre of old ground, and in May the planted corn on this part of it, and raised 27 bushels of good corn on it. He hired a hand to tend the one acre of tobacco, and this hand only worked four days at anything else. Mr. Motsinger also worked 10 days in the tobacco, and when he sold it he received \$4.16 over warehouse charges. His acre of corn required only a few days to tend, and the corn was worth over \$16.

-H. X. DWIRE, Liberty Street, Winston, offers Good FLOUR, MEAL and FEED and a general stock of GROCERIES, at low prices, Also CLOTHING at from \$4 to \$15 per March 17-2m. | lem, N. C.

HOLY WEEK OF 1887

will long be remembered as one of ERS .- J. H. Koonts, the new memthe most pleasing and interesting of ber of the board, appeared and was weather was exceptionally fine, and present, as usual. Orders were made instant. the meetings remarkably well at allowing the clerk of the court to tended, Dr. Rondthaler officiating hire out George Lindsay, a prisoner throughout the entire week. On in jail; limiting the price of boarding Thursday evening there was confir. jurors to fifty cents per day; reducmation and communion, which was ing the pay of the jailor for feeding very solenn and impressive, the prisoners from 30 to 25 cents per number of communicants being the day; reducing the fees of court offilargest assembled for many years.

On Friday, the morning and afternoon services were well attended. and a more than usual interest manifested. The singing was fine and the orchestral accompaniment well

The Saturday afternoon lovefeast dollars per month; notifying asses- any collection district. was largely attended, and the music sors to meet with the board for conexcellent. In the evening the floral sultation on the first Monday in tributes were placed on the graves June. The sheriff made his settleof loved ones, many being thus dec orated after the dusky shades of evston on the 14th, 15th and 16th inst., ening had fallen, in fact, long after urer, and \$524.47 retained as comnight, forms were flitting in and out of "God's Acre," arranging flowers so that the early morning would

EASTER. sweet notes of the band of sacred Layden, J H Daniel, David C Mock, duty .- Home Journal. music awoke the echoes of the night | Thomas Criddlebough, Alvarin Leonand the slumbering citizens as well. ard, Thomas Morris, J M Frank of Many of our people arose and pre- Alex, J I Garner, Geo. A Freezor, pared to break the fast of the night Sr., Lorenza Eller, C L Garner, J L before going to the church. A few Motsinger, George Yow, W D Simminutes after 5 o'clock the old erson, George Clodfelter of Midway, church bell rang out its peculiar me- D M Clinard, J A Hinkle, John S tallic clang, which has summoned Delap, A A Michael, Nixin H Newour people for over eighty years on som, William Farabee, Joshua Bean. similar occasions.

Now the shade of sorrow passes Faith and Hope they whisper boldly, "Jesus died and rose for me!"
'Tis Thy tender voice, Rabboni!
Which we hear at break of day,

Calling, " Peace, my peace I give you God hath rolled the stone away! The worthy pastor, Dr. Rond thaler, standing under the arch of the church entrance, said :

"The Lord is risen! The Lord The congregation then sang the hymn, "Hail, all hail, victorious Lord and Saviour," after which the procession formed and proceeded to the "God's Acre," headed by the church band of musicians, through the beautiful cedar avenue. Arriving at the Moravian cemetery a large crowd had already assembled.

It was a lovely morning, the eastern sky being tinged with the roseate hues of the dawn, while the especially such a bright and glorious the reading of the litany the sun A large company of ladies, gen- rose and shed a flood of light over postmaster.

Amid this general awakening of township, on Monday of last week, evidently knew it. The thieves es. April 14, 1887. pond and river banks. The largest nature this vast congregation of and killed a fine horse. - Times. company went to Griffith & Laug- 3000 people stood with uncovered enour's Ferry, on the Yadkin, where heads in devout prayer and thanks-

The floral decorations were nufoot table, groaning under the pienic | merous and beautiful, showing many delicacies, held enough for the 200 choice greenhouse flowers such as who enjoyed the repast. The party callas, camelias, &c., beautiful in de sign, hyacinths, buttercups, pansies Another party drove out to and violets, and numerous other fa some loved one.

At 10:30 the church was filled to Academy enjoyed a fish fry at Joe overflowing. Flowers were tastefully arranged about the pulpit. Mickey's mill pond was also a The organ voluntary and the choir mon from Acts 4th ch., 33d verse,

to enjoy basking in the sun, fish or no fish. Everybody was in good rection, without which we had no hope. Christ in his death and resurrection made ample atonement for all sin. The sin of ignoring or spurning Christ and his atonement was the great sin for which we were responsible, and this rejection would consign us all to perdition, if not forgiven through our Lord Jesus at Pleasant Retreat on next Sunday Christ. The many apt illustrations strengthening the faith and hope of all christians were given with an earnestness which at times almost O. Thompson's Drug Store, Winston.

reached to inspiration. During the discourse the pastor said it was his 9th Easter sermon, planted throughout this section since here, having served the congregation 10 years and missing one Easter sermon on account of illness. His allusion to this as the happiest of all the seasons he experienced here were beautiful and touched the

hearts of all. The evening services were ap propriate, and the singing all that could be desired. The ringing concluding address of the pastor will be remembered by all as one of the most heartfelt appeals to "stand up for Jesus" ever heard in our church.

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eage; appointing John Thomason.

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met Palmer, Levi Hedrick; Em-

W A Beck; Jackson Hill-J C

Skeen, Riley Harrison, Wm. Surratt

of Allen; Alleghany-W H Badgett,

John G Surratt, S S Bailey; Heal-

ing Springs-W P Redwine, J H

Daniel, T H Daniel, - Dispatch.

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-4,400 emigrants arrived at Casthe many similar occasions. The qualified. The other members were the Garden, New York, on the 8th

> -Nineteen lives were lost in a mine at Savannah, Indian Territory, on Wednesday of last week.

> -Rev. Dr. Talmage will deliver the address before the Bible Society of Virginia, at Richmond, the latter part of the present month.

-Directions to collectors have been issued that not more than two lay off a public road from Alex. members of the same family (inclu-Hege's to Peter Wagoner's; hiring ding all relatives by blood or mar-Thomas Berrier, a prisoner in jail, riage) shall be appointed or retained to Alfred Wood, for six months at 5 in the internal revenue service in -It is announced that the storage

room for silver in the Treasury at Washington is running short. It ment of the school tax, showing now contains 2,000 tons of silver and 48 tons of gold. A new vault is to be constructed at once. -The value of the precious stones

levied for public schools. The following list of jurors was drawn for honestly imported into the United the June term of the Superior court: States is between \$8,000,000 and B F Beckerdite, W A Swicegood, L \$9,000,000 per annum, and it has R Tate, J M Stafford, W M Long, been calculated that gems to half Very early in the morning, the George Garner of Lindsay, John that sum escape payment of the

-The total redemption of trade dollars, according to the latest returns, amounts to \$6,874,735. Redemptions are slow, and indicate that there are less of the coins in existence than was at first supposed. redemption will not exceed \$6,000,-000 or \$7,000,000.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- A special from sors: Lexington-B Nooe, S W Rice, J J Biesecker; Cotton Grove-W R Hancock, Mich., says: Decidedly the McCuiston, J H Miller, W W Hix; worst snow storm of the season is Boone -G W Green, G F Smith, G just over. Snow, 34 inches deep, W Palmer; Tyro-J H Swicegood, drifted badly. The Hancock & Cal-H C Fritts, Geo. W Snider; Yadkin umet railroad is blockaded. The College-T S Dale, J S Phillips, Marquette train is delayed several Hubbard Walser; Reedy Creek-J | hours and it took the Mineral Range Clinard, W B Hampton; Arcadia - For the first time this season all GOMERY, of Greensboro. E Raper, K D Snider, J C Kimel; traffic is stopped.

Midway-John P Long, W N Thom--Five men, all colored, were hangas, B F Beckerdite; Abbotts Creek- ed near Yorkville, S. C., last week, N W Beeson, E E Pitts, N B Orrell; by a mob. The names of the parties who were lynched are: Dan Rob-Kendall, Robert Gray; Conrad Hill erts, Giles Good, Prind Thomson, Bailey Dowdle and Mose Lipscombe. May; Silver Hill-ZB Tussey, Ham- They were lynched for the brutal murder, some months ago, of a little mons-Daniel Ward, J R Plummer, white boy, named Johnnie Goode, who had caught them stealing his number of relatives and friends. father's cotton. The men who were lynched were five of a gang of desperadoes, who belonged to a regular organized band of robbers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6 .- A bold -W. H. Hargrave, of Davidson robbery was committed in Chatham county, who was convicted of horse township yesterday. A well dressed man with gentlemanly manners drove up to the farm of John Work. Years. man and represented himself as a DAVIE COUNTY. - The Commis. land purchaser. Soon another stylish looking man drove up in a twooners elected S. J. Tatum County horse rig and introduced himself as Surveyor in place of Mr. Furches, an agent for the sale of an agricultu-Dulin is the name of a new post- ral implement. Workman started office established in this county, at to show his visitors over the farm, one as we had this year. During office established in this county, at when suddenly they seized him and Mud Mill, with W. F. Summers when suddenly they seized him and A large company of larges, generated and shed a not shed and shed

> caped. -A list of Letters remaining in members of the Legislature ascribe charge. the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the wonderful vote for prohibition to the effects of the women at the polls. Surprising stories are told of Mrs. W. R. Bell, Amy Flord, Alice Haynes, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Julie Pitts, how they stood in line, snatching ballots with "no" on them from the bands of the passing voters, substi-Mr. L. G. Brendle, Messrs. Geo. Burk & tuting "yes" ballots, and following Son. Mr. Preston Holder, Mr. Lawson Moss, the ticket up to the ballot box to see Mr. Charley Motsinger, P. W. Payne, Mr. James Raynolds, Joseph J. Swaim, Mr. J. that the voter did as they wished. They were very successful with men in small cans for family use at Ash-To obtain any of these letters the ap of intemperate habits. Representa- craft & Owens, Druggists, Winston plicant must call for advertised letters. tives who acted as inspectors of elec-If not called for within one month tion at home, witnessed numerous they will be sent to the dead letter ofcases where saloon keepers and their friends voted for prohibition.

> -In many cities of Wisconsin on Mrs. Phæbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which polls and offered to vote, claiming to quality. Ask your dealers for them. is vouched for by the residents of the be entitled to do so by an inference town: "I am 73 years old, and have conveyed by a recently enacted law been troubled with kidney complaint allowing women to vote in school and lameness for many years; could affairs. In Sturgeon Bay 100 of not dress myself without help. Now them voted, but elsewhere their balthem voted, but elsewhere their bal-lots were refused. In Delavan 80 work, ALLEN'S HARDWARE STORE I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own house prominant ladies marched to the is at your service. work. I owe my thanks to Electric polls in the morning in a procession. Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all Try a bottle, only 50c, at Dr. V. excitement the board refused to ac-Absence of knowledge of the fact offering their votes. A test case will that physical and mental weakness, be made and carried to the Supreme indigestion, impure blood, and sick Court. headache can be averted by Dr.

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### MANY VOTERS. MARRIED.

In Kernersville, March 20th, by Rev. R. G. Barrett, W. F. WOOTEN. of Reidsville, to Miss SALLIE A. HOOPER, of Kernersville.

In Greensboro, April 5th, by Rev. S Delap, D C Ader, Frank Hanes; train 17 hours to go 13 miles, the J. L. Michaux, N. A. Jeffreys, of Clemmonsville—A C Wharton, A S distance from Calumet to Hancock. Oak Ridge, to Miss Lizzie Mont

On the 27th of March, in Yadkin

## DIED.

In this county, April 5th, Mrs. NANCY Cox, aged 90 years. The deceased was the mother of County Treasurer Cox, and leaves a large

In Old Town Township, this county, Mrs. Susan R. Phelps, wife of J. A. I. Phelps, aged 29 years. Near Friendship, Guilford county,

Rev. JACOB GUYER, aged 80 years. At his home near High Point, THOMPSON JONES, aged about 80

At Jamestown, JAMES CREEKMORE, about 45 years old.

# BUSINESS NOTICES.

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State of N. Carolina. ) In the Supe-James T. Lineback, as Administrator of Elizabeth Studdard, deceased.

Yancey Whicker and others, In this case it appearing to the satisfac-tion of the court, that James Studdard, John E. Studdard, Charles B. Studdard and Elwood Studdard, are necessary party de-fendants in this action, and that they are non-residents of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for 6 successive weeks in the PEOPLE'S PRESS, a newsaper published in Salem, N. C., command-ng the said non-resident defendants to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, on the 13th day of May, 1887, to answer the complain herein, demanding judgment for the sale of the lands of Elizabeth Studdard deceased, for assets to pay her debts; and let them take notice that if they fail to appear and answer the complaint, the Plaintiff will ap-ply to the court for the relief demanded in

by to the court for the complaint.

Witness, C. S. Hauser, Clerk of said Court.
at office, March 30th, 1887.

C. S. HAUSER.

Clerk of Forsyth Superior Court.

# NOTICE.

Susan Jones, Application for Divorce. Jesse Jones. It appearing that after due diligence de ndant in above entitled action cannot be und in the State, service by publication is reby ordered to be made in the *People's* at the court house in Winston and answers or denurs to the complaint during the term of the Superior Court, beginning on the 4th Monday in May, 1887, notice will be for sale, Wholesale and Retail by made for the relief sought.
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April 14th, 1887—6w.

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three or four feet. Rats have a remarkable instinct for finding out where there is anything good for food, and it has often been a subject of wonder how they manage to get on board ships laden with sugar and other attractive cargoes, but the mystery has been solved, for they have been seen to come off shore to the ship by means of the rope by which she is moored to the wharf. By the same means they will leave the ship when she comes into port, particularly if they find their quarters filling or filled with water. The saying that "rats always leave a sinking ship" perfectly true. If, however, the ship be water-tight they will continue in-creasing. It has been told by M. De St. Pierre that when the man-of-war Valiant returned from Havana, in the year 1766, the rats increased to such an extent that they destroyed a hundred weight of smoked between decks, and six hampers were, for some time, filled every day with the rats that had thus been kined. The the atmospheric pumps were in use at the terminus of the Croydon railway, season passes." hundreds of rats lost their lives there in this way: At night they used to get into weather "turns cold, and each separate rease off the leather valve. the pump was put in order to work for the eary train, out these rats were sucked.

observation of them on the part of those feet away is impossible. A barn her private use. She questioned the serpear in the same mysterious manner, when one day the thief was unexpectedly dising, on entering her storeroom, a singu-A small rat was on his back upon the floor and grasping an egg, while larger rat was hauling him around by the tail. In this way, undoubtedly, all the missing eggs had been carried away.

It appears that rats, like birds, fisl etc., are often influenced to change their proper place where they can procure suscompletely rid of them by catching one of them alive, and covering it with coal tar and allowing it to return to its hole. At another time a trap was, set at night in a house where rats were numerous, and in the morning the trap was found sprung, vanished, and, perhaps, after relating his narrow escape, and how he had lost his

friends and left the house forever. The rat, though naturally a savage made obedient to man's will. the Japanese tame rats, teach them to

Meteorite Explosions. fall, or heard the sharp explosion from its shown quite conclusively that the result exactly analogous to that of a lightning Arab traders of Central Africa. flash. The electric current meets with resistance from the air, which is therefore highly heated and expanded. This column of heated air is frequently several miles in length, and as the duration of the contraction of this air column is practically instantaneous throughout its entire length, and the thunder produced by cisely the same results follow when any projectile is driven through the atmosphere. The bullet whistles or "sings," and the shell "screams." If a cannon ball could be projected with a velocity of 100,000 yards per second it would no longer whistle, but would thunder. At same time, owing to the resistance, it would be intensely heated, vaporized, burst into a flame, and be immediately

consumed. The same results follow the projection of a material into our atmosphere. The most rapid cannon-shots rarely ezceed 600 yards per second, while collision of particles produce, as in lightning, a continuous roar of thunder. This accouns for the "explosions," while also the brilliancy of the meteor and its luminous train may be traced to its heated body and the vapors thrown off and ignited during its progress.

ner county of Kentucky, for there were recently born there in one week, to the wife of Patrick Clark, three seven-pound boys, to the wife of Tobe Elliot three vigorous children and to the wife of James eyeing his new suit complacently.—De troit Free Press

### THE HOME DOCTOR.

For Nasal Catarrh Take four or five tablespoonfuls warm salt water, add two drops tincture blood root and snuff up the nostrils, holding it there a few minutes, then snuff it up hard

to clean out the nostrils. Try this every In using any liniment for rheumatism neuralgia or any aches, swellings, etc., wet a cloth with it and bind on or press

on it with the hands till it heats up well, or heat it well by the fire. For a dry, hacking cough, two or three times a day take a little pinch of salt, let it dissolve slowly on the tongue and then

swallow. Another: Take five cents worth each sharp, cutting edge. On examining them carefully, the inner part is found to be of extract and ground flaxseed; mix toa soft, ivory-like composition, which can gether, put a little in a cup, add strained honey to sweeten well, steep in hot water till licorice is dissolved. Take a good ork into the under, so that the centres of some. It is a sure, safe, speedy relief.

> Seventeen Health Hints. 1. Be regular in your habits.

2. If possible, go to bed at the same our every night. 3. Rise in the morning soon after you are awake.

4. A sponge bath of cold or tepid water should be followed by friction 5. Eat plain food.

\$6. Begin your morning meal with 7. Don't go to work immediately after

8. Be moderate in the use of liquids at all seasons.

9. It is safer to filter and boil drinking 10. Exercise in the open air whenever

the weather permits. 11. In malarious districts do your alking in the middle of the day. 12. Keep the feet comfortable and

14. See that your sleeping rooms and of gelatine is softer and more elastic than living rooms are well ventilated, and that sewer gas does not enter them.

13. Wear woolen clothing the yea

15. Brush your teeth at least twice a day, night and morning. 16. Don't worry. It interferes with

the healthful action of the stomach. 17. You must have interesting occupation in vigorous old age. Continue to keep the brain active. Rest means rust. -Herald of Health.

### A Dakota Blizzard.

When a blizzard occurs it is, of course, esirable to be near a good harbor, for it fills the air so thickly that you cannot see but a few feet from where you stand. It is convenient then to have a rope if you want to go from the house to the barn. Usually, though, it is imprudence that takes one out on the open prairie during a storm of this sort. In a few instances children on their way home from school, or mail carriers, or country doctors, and sometimes heedless farmers have suffered from this storm. Colonel Lounsberry describes in graphic terms in a recent contribution to the Northwest Magazine, a storm that occurred many years ago; but he says that since 1875 he has seen nothing in Northern Dakota "that approached The ship was finally the dignity or possessed the business qualifications of a blizzard. Without snow a blizzard has no capital to work the rats that had thus been killed. When on, and the snows do not accumulate in

He says that when one does occur, the the large exhausting tube to lick the flake of snow" becomes "a particle of ice," and "each has bu point than where it fell. As the wind would lift fine dust and whirl it through There are curious facts connected with the air, so this body of snow is lifted. To the habits of the rat which warrant a close distinguish the form of a human being ten who may have an opportunity. A lady cannot be seen twenty feet in front of one. at one time missed several eggs from her It is a mad, rushing, combination of wind store closet, and naturally concluded that and snow, which neither man nor beast they had been removed by the servant for can face. The snow finds its way through every crack and crevice." Colonel Lounsvant, who denied any knowledge of the berry speaks, too, of "many instances The eggs continued to disap- where persons have been lost in trying to go from the house to the barn, and of other instances where cords were taken The lady observed one morn- from the beds and fastened to the house, so that, if the barn should be missed, by holding on to the bed-cord, the house could be found again." like Damocles', the cord should break. Cosmopolitan.

# An Explorers' Expedient.

Not a few people have wondered how abode by want of food or the need of a Dr. Junker, who has just returned to civilization from Central Africa, succeedtenance for their young, and often by their fear of man. A gentleman's house tribes in the lake region. The mystery is was once infested with rats, and he got explained at last, and Dr. Junker deserves credit for inventing an ingenious method of reducing danger to a mi in traversing unfriendly parts of Africa. Before going far from Albert Nyanza

ne ascertained that there was no hope of his getting through the territory of the with a long tail inside. Its owner had Waganda and one or two other hostile tribes without aid. If he was not murdered he would at least be detained as a appendage, took all his rat prisoner. Now and then an Arab trading caravan was starting for the coast, but the Arabs were afraid to appear to befriend creature, is capable of being tamed and him as they could not afford to incur the Some of | ill will of the native kings. In this emergency the novel idea oc-

perform many tricks, and then exhibit curred to Dr. Junker to sell himself as a slave to one of the Arab traders. A barslave to one of the Arab traders. A bargain was struck, and he ostensibly became the property of the trader. The contract The great majority of people at some stipulated that the Arab, for the sum of period of their lives have seen a meteorite 1,500 Austrian dollars, was to deliver the traveler alive at Zanzibar, where upon passage through the atmosphere. The the presentation of the contract the money query as to the nature of these explosions would be paid to him by a firm doing has led to a unique discussion in \$\vec{VAstro}\$ business there. It happened that Dr. ome concerning them. In this it is Junker had with him an order written in Arabic by this firm, authorizing him to of a meteorite passing through the air is make any desirable arrangements with the

So Dr. Junker set out with his Arab caravan, which took him straight into the lion's den, or, in other words, into the chief town of M'wanga, the cruel despot of Uganda. The chief trader represented the flash is not the millionth of a second, that Junker was not his friend or traveling companion, but was his slave, whom had bought of a negro tribe further the collision of the particles bursts forth Junker passed muster in the court of t once from the whole column. Pre- King Mwanga, and he was permitted to go in peace with his owner .- New York

# Queen Victoria's Coach.

Messrs. Holmes, coachmakers of Derby, have just renovated a state coach belonging to the queen. It is one of the queen's six dress state coaches, and has been made nearly equal to new for use during the jubilee year. It is an exceedingly handsome vehicle. The armorial bearings are of gold, as well as the door handles and the crest and Order of St. meteorites commonly attain a velocity of 40,000 to 60,000 yards. At this velocity the air just around the mass is heated to from 4,000 degrees to 6,000 degrees C. gilt. The doors and the back and front Expansion is correspondingly great, and the contraction of this long column and the smaller parts have representations the smaller parts have representations upon them of the crown and garter and the Order of St. George. The coach is lined with blue silk, and 4,000 leaves of gold have been used in the decoration-

# Knew a Thing or Two.

"There," said Filtrip to his friend Ballard County bids fair to be the ban- Dilby, "there is a man who has a knowl-

## PAWNBROKERS.

ODD THINGS STORED AWAY IN THEIR ESTABLISHMENTS.

Interesting Talk with an Uncle Sealskins Pledged for Safe Keeping-A Live Horse Taken in Pawn.

"Yes," said the pawnbroker, "I'm in. The safe is locked, and I'm in the back om. Come in.

The reporter accepted the invitation, cast a brief glance at the rings and guns, clocks, banjos, and a variety of centuries, that is, from 1154 to 1339. nusical instruments were the ornaments | The highest balloon ascension back room, He found the person he was in search of doing up packages, and on en-tering was greeted with: "Well, here you are in the 'curiosity shop;' how do you like it?" It was indeed a "curiosity shop." In one corner a heap of guns, apparently worth their weight for old metal, were partly masked by an immense pile of women's dresses, hung one over the other in some mysterious manner; two shelves were piled with overcoats, three with valises and traveling bags, and several others with paper parcels, each earing a number. On other shelves were instruments of every variety, kind, and quality, alternating with clocks, rnaments, and articles for the beautifi-

ation of a house. 'These," said the pawobroker, "are operly, but they all have a positive

'How about the dresses." Some of those dresses are very valu-It never cost less than \$125. The owner of a hardened knurl, the steel being re-will redeem it before she'll let her hus-volved in a lathe. The result is a series chest. Here's a scalskin dolman that running from tang to point.

oost \$400, and I have loaned so little on Dr. F. K. Stockly, states that super-

left on your hands.

"Now, that shows how badly you are mistakeu. We have a regular rate of interest which is fixed by law, and we

acredly confidential."

have you not?"

"Yes. Those things that are forfeited will show you.' Any number of articles were shown, the first being a solid silver presentation goblet, once the property of a lady beonging to one of the old families of the Next came a gold-headed cane presented

a history. It has been pawned and re- rose, and even lilac .- Cornhill. deemed here a dozen times, but it came once too often and it was forfeited. The poor fellow who owned it comes in every ew days, looks at it, once in awhile asks vould almost break his heart.

the largest fortunes ever left by a De- the enemy a broad red streak is pai on that battered old sole leather portman-

eau over there. redeemed. Many ladies think this the

pensive articles. "Do you lose much on depreciation of value?" "We try to avoid that as much as possi-

ble, and as a rule succeed. Still we have

troit Free Press. A Steam Wagon. Williams, was more satisfactory than any gine. In sandy places the wagon does filling his pouch, when for some of life as did the locomotive .- Tombetone | Chronicle

### (Ari.) Epitaph. A Very Sanguine Man.

"There goes one of the most sanguine

"So?" "Yes, his implicit faith in the advancenent of civilization, and the good things the future has in store for us is simply wonderful. "Does he think the future will bring

half a day? Surely he is not so rash as "Oh, worse than that. Why he actualy argues that the next century will bring parbers who can cut a man's hair, and not let more than half of it drop down the

messenger boys who can walk a mile in

back of his neck .- Siftings. A man might as well try to satisfy the cravings of hunger, from a barrel of Sara-toga potatoes, as to pretend to do busi-

## FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

A peculiarity of the language of the Sandwich Islands is that every word ends in a vowel.

Experience in a Glasgow hospital has taught Dr. J. S. Nairne that boiled or fried fish is a dangerous diet for weak persons, but that steamed fish is harm-

In the days of Rome's greatest pros perity, that is, during the reign of Augustus, the circumference of the city enclosed by walls was about twenty

The Plantagenet line of English kings watches, the curious coins, the fractional currency, and miscellaneous array of valuables in the show cases; noticed that England for nearly two and one-half

upon the wall, and then passing through | record is said to have been made in 1852 the box-like apartment in which the by Mr. Glaisher and Mr. Coxwell, two seeker after funds stands while the securis under examination, entered the an altitude of 37,000 feet, or seven miles. In 1852, when a picture of the members of the United States Senate was taken, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, etc., being present, every member was cleanly shaven except one, and he had only short side whiskers. If the earth were of hardened steel and

fully magnetized, its power would be about 7,000 times as great as now. If the earth were of soft iron and magnetized by a sufficient current, it would be about 15,000 times as strong a magnet a it is now.

In the college slang of Princeton perfect recitation is called a "tear;" of Harvard, a "squirt;" of Bowdoin, "sail;" of Williams, a "rake," and of Amherst, a "cold rush." Failures are articles which are too bulky to pack away called "slumps," "stumps," "flunks" and "smaehes."

Sharpening steels for butchers' and table use are really files, with the teeth running lengthwise instead of diagonally ole. For instance this plush is a daisy. across. The teeth are produced by means band know where it is. Look at this of fine lines raised from the stock and

t that the owner can't afford to for- numerary fingers and toes are found with "I should think you would like to have tribes living beyond the Orange extraordinary frequency among negro States. He mentions the case of a Caffre, "No, indeed; what we want is prompt lemption, and then we run no risks of gers on each band, whille the same and gers on each hand, while the same anbad bargains, and we turn our money the omaly was present in his father, in his "Oh, to be sure, the interest's the brother. His mother also had a double mother, in his four sisters and in one thing, and I suppose you bleed them all series of toes on both feet.

## Animals that Change Color.

There is a tiny crustacean, the chamecharge that to those who can pay. But leon shrimp, which can alter its hue to here, look at that shelf; there is not an that of any material on which it happens article on that shelf that pays interest." to rest. On a sandy bottom it appears "What do you mean?"

"Those articles lave all been pawned among seaweed it becomes green, or red by poor people who can have them back whenever they repay the amounts loaned momentary background. Probably the on them without interest. You wouldn't effect is quite unconscious, or at least in-believe a pawnbroker could have so much voluntary, like blushing with ourselves pity, but I could show you our contracts and nobody ever blushed on purpose to that effect if all such matters were not though they do say a distinguished poet once complained that an eminent actor "You've some strange pledges here, did not follow his stage directions because he omitted to obey the rubrical remark, "Here Harold purples with anger." The change is produced by certain automatic muscles which force up particular pig-ment cells above the others, green coming to the top on a green surface, red on longing to one of the old families of the city, names, dates and all of the other the circumstances demand them. Many Berlin; and there are also twenty batparticulars being handsomely engraved. kinds of fish similarly alter color to suit by friends to a once noted but now dis- backward certain special pigment-cells graced man. Half a dozen medals, known as chromatophores, whose various mies," each consisting of two or more awarded by the British Government to soldiers for valiant conduct, were heaped together and represented battles in Spain, in Iudia, in Africa, and for the field of Waterloo, "and some of them," said the conduction of them," said the conduction of them, said the conduction of them, and the conduction of the conduction exhibitor, "were pawned by old men who and among certain tree toads and frogs it is difficult to say what is the normal companies of engineers, a pontoon train, "Look behind you," said the pawn- coloring, as they vary indefinitely from and ammunition and provision columns. broker, "there is a clarionette that has buff and dove-color to chocolate-brown,

Indian Ornaments. There are few ornaments now in use handle it, and then goes away hoping with any meaning among the Dokota Into be able to repurchase it in the near dians. Eagle feathers, the number worn future. If I should sell it I believe it showing the number of enemies killed, the wing feathers of the bald-headed "Now, here is something else; this eagle denote male, and the black eagle watch charm, as the engraving indicates, feathers denoting women, are, perhaps, was presented to one of the heirs of one of most prominent. If they have scalped His career was a blazing one, upon the feathers. If the person killed but he burned out very quickly. This antique silver bracelet was left here by an feather is sometimes dyed red. Small man, who said he was an employe sticks wrapped with porcupine quills are sometimes attached to the quill of a in the Bank of England. He left most, if not all, of his valuables with us, and finally induced us to let him have a trifle glued to the ends. No one will wear an eagle feather unless entitled to it, as they believe it will fly away from their heads "Here is a violin that has been heard in if worn unlawfully. The scalp lock is still some of the most aristocratic homes in Detroit. Its former owner was son of and Indians. They arrange the scalp lock partner in the business with one of the old | proper an inch across, and tie around this nerchants, but his convivial habits got very firmly a headband, and then the hair the better of him and even his violin is is braided and an otter skin is tied around There's no use in my showing you it spirally forming a braid at least two, any more of these things, but I will sur-prise you a little when I tell you that we This is kept oiled for the enemy. If an ctually have taken a live horse in pawn. Indian has the time, and the person killed We do a sort of a summer storage busi- is of importance, he will scalp off the less, if it can so be called. As soon as the whole from beneath the eyebrows, includweather begins to grow warmer sealskin ing the eyes. Grizzly bear claws are garments of all kinds will be brought to worn as necklaces, I do not believe as a is in great quantities, and but small ad- mark of distinction, but as they are costly vances will be asked upon them. They I think the wearing of them is merely a will be left until autumn and then will be matter of wealth and not of chieftainship. -Helena (Montana) Herald.

cheapest way of caring for their most ex-A Perilons Pursuit. The natives of the Alaska Seal islands greatly prize the eggs of some of the cliff dwellers," and do not hesitate to articles which have become almost value- risk their lives in the most foolhardy less while in their owner's hands. Look manner to obtain the much - coveted at this set of pearls. They cost when new article of food. A common way of \$250. We would be glad to get \$25 for obtaining the eggs of birds makthem, and we lent less than that."— $D_{e}$ -ing their nests here is to lower a native down over the face of the cliff by means of a stout rope made of walrus of sea-lion hide. After he has filled a pouch, The last trial of the steam wagon, un- which he carries with him, he is hauled ler the supervision of Suyerintendent up again by his companions above. A curious and frightful accident happened trial yet made. It hauled thirty tons in at St. George some years since, by which eight days, but at an expense of \$23 more a native lost his life while engaged in than horse power. The principal difficulty gathering eggs. He had been lowered seems to be in the horse power of the ennot make as good time as on a good, hard- his companions were called away for a grade road, although the tire of the moment, leaving the egg-hunter dangling wheels covers the broad expanse of eighteen inches. The wagon can turn in the moment a hungry fox which had been space of what a four-horse team hovering near by, attracted by the greese could. It does not convey a sufficiency and oil in the rope, seized it and in of water for steam, and as a consequence it has to be supplied with water hauled natives returned they found the rope cut o various points on its route. With these in twain by the sharp teeth of the fox, nperfections overcome, it is anticipated and their companion crushed into a that the steam wagon will ere long run shapeless mass upon the jagged rocks horse power into the more common walks 1,000 feet below. — San Francisco

# A Giant Beetle.

There is now to be seen at the Liverpool Museum a living specimen of one of the giants of the bectle world, which measured about four inches in length, and which was captured near Rio de Janeiro early in June last year, and presented to the museum by Frederick Taylor, of Rain-These beetles, notwithstanding their enormous size and ferocious appearance, due to the horns growing from the head and thorax, are perfectly harmless, subsisting during their laval state on rotten vegetable matter. The specimen under notice is feeding freely on the fruit of the banana. This is the only specimen of these large beetles ever seen alive in Liverpool.—New York Telegram.

The extremes of age in the Yale freshman class are thirty years and two months ness and not advertise. - Dansville Breese. | and fifteen years and ten months.

## MARVELOUS CHANGES.

What the Future Will Be to Those who Refuse to Believe. Is this country unconsciously undergoing a wonderful change, is the change to take place before we are aware of the fact, and when it has taken place will we wonder why we did not see it before it was too late? Those that see the changes early avail hemselves early, and thereby receive bene-

The shrewd iron man sees the iron interest transferred from Pittsburg and Pennsylvania to Birmingham, Alabama, and in his far-sightedness sees the furnaces in Pennsylvania torn down and deserted for this new and prollife field. It is claimed by the iron men of Alabama that the low price at which iron can be produced there will revolutionize the iron interests of the world.

We have seen the grain-growing centres of this country shifted to the West. We have seen the preking industry fift from

this country shifted to the West. We have seen the pork-packing industry flit from Cincinnati to Chicago, and from thence to Kansas City and Omaha. Southern cotton mills undersell New England and American markets, and challenge the world.

We have seen and are seeing all this take place before our eyes, and know that other changes are taking place equally as prominent, and we wonder as we behold them. Ten years ago the insurance companies only required an analysis of the fluids when they were taking insurance for very large

were taking insurance for very large amounts. To-day no first-class company will insure any amount unless they have a rigid analysis of the fluids passed, and if any traces of certain disorders are apparent, the application is rejected. In their reports they show that the death of sixty of every low seed, in this courtes they show that the they show that the death of sixty of every 100 people in this country, is due either directly or indirectly to such disorders. The Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, London, England, reports that sixty of every 100 yettims of consumption also have serious disorders of the kidneys.

Among scientists for the treatment of this dread ma ady the question is being discussed:

"is not this disorder the real cause of con-

sumption."

Ten years ago the microscope was something seidom found in a physician's office; now every physician of standing has one and seldom visits his patients without calling for a sample of fluids for examination.

Why is all this! Is it possible that we of the years to generation are to die. Why is all this! Is it possible that we of the present generation are to die of diseases caused by kidney disorders? or shall we master the cause by Warner's safe cure, the only recognized specific, and thus remove the effects? It is established beyond a doubt that a very large percentage of deaths in this country is traceable to diseased kidneys. For years the proprietors of Warner's safe cure have been insisting that there is no sound health when the kidneys are diseased, and they enthusiastically press their specific for this terrible disorder upon public attention. We are continually hearing its praises sounded.

This means wonders!

This means wonders! This means wonders!

Cannot the proprieturs of this great remedy, who have been warning us of the danger, tell us how to avoid a disease that at first is so unimportant, and is so fatal in its termination.

nation? Are we to hope against hope, and wait without our reward?

The most significant of all changes, however, that we of to-day can note is this radical change of view to which the public has been educated: It was formerly thought that the kidneys were of very small importance. the kidneys were of very small importance to-day, we believe, it is generally admitted that there can be no such thing as sound health in any organ if they are in the least degree degree.

### Germany's Fighting Strength.

Military service is compulsory upon all

Germans. The term of liability at the age of twenty, and lasts for twelve years, at the expiration of which the soldier passes into the Landsturm, and remains still available, in exceptionable circumstances, up to the age of forty-two. He spends only his first three years with the colors. The next four he spends in the reserve; and for yet another five years he belongs to the Landwehr. This system provides the empire with a peace effective of about 445,000 men and officers. The army is organized into army corps, of which there are normally seven teen. There is, in andition, the Corps of talions of Rifles and several independent their background by forcing forward or cavalry divisions, which, in time of war, would be attached to the various "armounted batteries of artillery, one or two The ordinary strength of an army corps is: infantry 25,456 men, with 1,172 horses; cavalry, 1,594 men, with 1,760 horses; artillery, 1,360 men, with 1,200 horses and 48 guns; engineers (if four companies), 860 men, with 76 horses; train, etc., say 600 men, with 600 horses; total, 29,970 men, with 4,808 horses and 48 guns. The total war strength of the army corps is 37,189 men, with 10,617 horses, 96 guns, and 1,531 carriages. The seventeen mo bilized army corps would therefore include 632,123 men, with 180,489 horses, 1,632 guns, and 26,027 carriages. The various unattached troops would bring the effective men and officers up to 828 with 260,978 horses, 2,846 guns, and 32,-016 carriages. These figures represent the total of the first line of the active army in war time. The reserve field troops would number in addition 436,766 men, with 95,350 horses, 1,002 guns, and 13, 695 carriages, making with the first line an active total of 1,265,476 men, with 365,328 horses, 3,848, guns, and 45,711 carriages. Behind this mass of men stands the garrison army, composed of the depot and garrison troops, and a portion of the Landsturm called out to replace the Land-wehr in the field. This, according to official estimate, has a strength of 809,817 men, with 40,340 horses, 576 guns, and 1,225 carriages. It may thus be said that, without calling out the whole Landsturm Germany can command 2,075-563 men for the defence of the Fatherland .- London News.

# Electrical Searches for Bullets.

When President Garfield was slowly dying at Elberon, and the attending surgeons were locating the fatal bullet in spots clear away from where, after death, it was discovered, an electrical apparatus was constructed by Professor Graham Bell for the purpose of finding the bit of land. The failure was ridiculed, much to the chagrin of Bell and the doctors. The discovery has since been made that Garfield lay on a metallic mattress, which frustrated the electricity. Now, under the sanction of the New York Academy of Medicine, a machine has been constructed and tested. The machine consisted of a battery, coils and other familiar telegraphic devices, but principally of a thin steel probe connected with the wires in a manner invented by Bell. The surface of the patient over an imbedded bullet was cocained, so as to deprive it of all feeling. Then the probe was thrust in. As the end of the steel came within six inches of the bullet, the surgeon with his ear to a telephonic cap heard a humming sound, which grew louder as the metal was approached. The flesh was jabbed a number of times, and the trial was regarded as a success. Later a war veteran ubmitted to a search for a bullet that had entered his chest and remained somewhere in him for twenty years. The needle hummed its way to the lead's hiding place and it was removed. Dr. John H. Girdner, who operated the instrument, said that its use would have saved Garfield's life in all probability.-New York

# A Canine Cassification

It is not always safe, says Youth's Com nion, abbreviate a statement, trusting to the imagination of the reader to fill up its blanks. The man who scolded his wife for the amount of "ditto" which was charged in her market-bill, would never have been betrayed into such warmth had the marketman been pos sessed of a more redundant literary style. In Bavaria the Mayor of a little village was ordered by the higher authorities to make out a list of the dogs kept by the inhabitants. He did so, and the lis as follows: The school teacher-a dog.

The pastor—a dog.
The doctor—a dog. Myself—a dog.
All of us together—four dogs.

## Last of the Buffalo.

It is a sad thing to say, but the great American bison is practically gone for ever, writes William T. Hornaday. Pacific Railroad, the Sharps rifle, and man's insatiable destructiveness have done their work, and the noblest ruminant of them all has gone down before them. The leaden hail of the breech-loader has swept the millions of buffaloes from the face of the earth before a single strong hand has been raised to stop the merciles slaughter. To look back upon the buffaloes as they were a few years ago only adds to our regret for their fate; but it may serve to point a moral very strongly in the direction of our few remaining elk. deer, antelope and mountain sheep. Here, then is the history, in brief, of the extermination of our grandest and most valuable American mammal:

Twenty years ago buffaloes swarmed in countless thousands over the whole of the great pasture region of the West-from the Saskatchawan to southern Texas, and eastward from the Rocky Mountains to the border of civilization. Their number was estimated variously at from six to ten millions, and later figures have proven that the former was by no means over the actual fact. Within the memory of man or the limits of history, so far as I know, no other species of quadruped has ever existed on the earth in such mighty multitudes as did Bos Americanus twenty years Often and often have plainsme said to me, in speaking of former times "The whole country was literary black with buffaloes as far as the eyo could see Every hill was covered and every hollow was full." There were thousands of square miles of them, and when a big herd was encountered traveling it seemed ac tually interminable. One that I knew of was five hours in passing a given point in a solid column, ten to twenty abreast," on a dead run." Trains on the first railway built across the plains were sometim stopped for hours at a time by thousands of buffaloes swarming on the track, and travelers have gone over a hundred and twenty miles of territory through an almost unbroken herd. In all that we have ead of the marvelous abundance of wild animals on the plains of South Central Africa, even the most exaggerated accounts fall far below what we actually know of the presence of the buffalo in the United States.

## Abyssinia's Great General.

Has Alula, the Abyssinian General, is thirty-five years of age, and the son of a slave. His origin is revealed by his darker skin. Tall, well-made, with a proud and resolute air, he is much feared by his The reputation gained by many succeeful razzias has increased his popu-larity. The Negus regards him as his right arm, and, knowing that he would be powerless without his assistance, lays aside in his case the suspicion which he entertains for all men. In days of peace he resides in a tent on the mountain of Asmara. His immediate followers number only a few thousands, but in war time these can be raised to as many as 20,000 men. - London Times.

Hon. M. A. Foran, of Ohio, member of House of Representatives, writes that St. Jacobs Oil releved him of a ute bodily pairs.

EVERY day Parisians consume forty-nine to EVERY day Parisians consume forty-nine to fifty tons of rais is in their season. The are boiled in five or it; waters, extracted from the shell, dressed in fresh butter and garlic, then r, p'a red in the shell, covered ... ith pastry and be eat crumbs, and finally simmered in white

A bottle of Red Star Cough Cure made a thorough and permanent cure of a cold so severe that I could not talk, says Mr. J. P. Roach, assistant superintendent New York Centra Sleeping Car Company.

As a matter of precaution for the safety of As a matter of precaution for the safety of employes, work is suspended in certain Aus-trian coal mines, in dangerous places, during a tall of the ba ometer, I having been proved that the quantity and intensity of exposive gases greatly increase as the atmospheric bessure diminishes.

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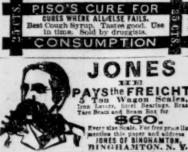
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